

A great many pleasant things come to pass when you are down by the brook. In fact, a brook always seems to flow through the very heart of nature. Most wild things love the cool streams in summer. The birds go there to bathe; the raccoons go there to catch crawfish and water-snails. You will see muskrats swimming along with their noses above the surface, and now and then a muskrat may dart into a heap of drift-wood. The beautiful wood-duck and the queer green herons haunt our bass brooks, and so do the kingfisher and the small white heron. When you are slipping stealthily along beside the stream, looking for a good place to cast your fly, you often come upon these wild things unawares, which gives you an excellent opportunity for studying their habits.

One day, some years ago, I was casting in a narrow, weedy stream in the South, and was trying to make my fly fall upon a small pool near the opposite bank, when it went a little too far and settled in a tuft of grass. No sooner had it touched than something grabbed it savagely, and when I reeled in my line, I found that I had caught a bullfrog!

In fly-fishing for bass you find the streams more easily approached than trout brooks, and there is less in your way when casting. In fact, I can say with confidence to the girls and boys of the St. Andrew household, that they could not wish for better sport than they can get from fly-angling in almost any of our larger brooks, when once the secret of the gentle art is discovered by them. It seems strange that even the most anglers are just beginning to get out the great merits of the black bass as a game fish to be taken with the fly. All these years men have been making long journeys to Canada and to northern Michigan for trout and salmon, when the streams that flow through every county of nearly all our States are teeming with bass gamier than salmon and more voracious than trout!

Bass brooks, as a rule, are shallow, so that there is little danger of drowning in them, and you can wade when you please. Some girls may think angling is too much like boy's sport for them; but if they will try it once, some sweet June day, they will change their minds. There is a great deal more fun in wading a clear, running brook than in wallowing in the surf of the sea; and then, if you get a big bass, he gives you excitement that makes the blood leap in your veins.

Some very good and tender-hearted people think of angling as a most cruel and wicked sport. I can not decide this matter for any one but myself. If you are afraid that killing fish is wicked, don't angle for a third angle never get a rise or, if he does, he strikes too feebly or too late to get the game. To succeed at fly-fishing, one must get at it with a clear conscience and a steady nerve. Be sure you are right, and then don't let the fish get away—that is my rule!—Maurice Thompson, in St. Nicholas.

Hickie Fashion.

Nothing deadlier than the city of New York in July could be imagined. The theaters and several other things will open in August, but this month folks are doing nothing except grumble and sweat under the stress of the weather. Like everybody else who can get away I have had a trip this week out of town. On the steambot down the bay I remarked the sordid character of the talk. Stocks and merchandise were the only subjects which I overheard discussed. The brokers and merchants were behind, but were carrying their minds off full of them. Their demeanor, too, had the alert briskness usual to men of tangible affairs. The exception in this respect fixed my attention at once by his rarity. His uncombed hair, dreamy eyes and careless dress convinced me that he was a poet. He sat in a retired and breezy corner of the boat and was in deep reverie. That his thoughts were in rhyme and rhythm I did not for an instant doubt. At length he drew out a note-book and pencil, gazed abstractedly skyward and then wrote hastily. I took a seat close by—very softly, so as not to disturb him, and I was glad when he again glanced at his came along, slipped him disturbingly on the shoulder and asked what he was writing. I picked up my ears to hear the reply. It shocked me very much.

"I was trying to figure out whether this cursed hot weather," he said, "is going to let up enough to give plush a show next winter."

Not poetry, but woman's proxy finery! However, what he said is worth writing out.

"In all the time I've been in the dry-goods trade," he continued, "I never knew any fabric to have such a run as the one on velvet. It was used for all millinery and dress purposes, and it wasn't any use to put anything else on the counter in the way of heavy goods. Well, I thought the rage was done with when hot weather set in; and as something or other must take the place of velvet when fashion does discard it, I thought that plush would be in order for autumn. The American silk manufacturers and the importers of foreign goods were of the same opinion. Great quantities of plush are being made in factories and ordered from abroad. I have made heavy purchases for my retail trade. Now come premonitions that velvet will last and that plush won't have a chance. That doesn't exactly mean bankruptcy for me, but I shall lose heavily if it turns out as I fear. Talk about gambling in stocks. There is just about as much an element of chance in the dry-goods business as there is in Wall street operations—more so, for the big dealers to a certain extent, but I defy anybody to more than guess at the fancy of fashionable women six months ahead."—N. Y. Cor. Albany Journal.

Georgia girls are leading the world in reform. A remarkable feature at the commencement of Wesleyan female college, at Macon, Ga., was the beautiful simplicity of the dresses worn by the young ladies. A number of them were made by the young ladies themselves and cost from \$1.50 to \$3.—Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle.

Indigestion.

Dyspepsia has sometimes been claimed as the great American disease. A Scotchman generally has a sniffing at a cold; an Irishman a smothering about the heart; and an Englishman, as he increases in red blood, is worried about his liver. But your average American is dyspeptic, except that for variety it is now quite common to speak of it as a little touch of the malaria. We think that there are some very good reasons why indigestion, in some form or other, is a very common complaint. It has certainly become a characteristic of the nineteenth century, especially in America, to do work in a somewhat hurried way. There is a development of the nervous susceptibility at the expense of those forces which have to do with digestion and assimilation. Not only does this make greater demands upon alimentation, but in itself it interferes directly with the process of digestion. This has been tested by feeding persons when under continued excitement, and by comparison of the activity of digestion of two dogs fed precisely the same and killed, the one after three hours of rest and the other after three hours of violent exercise. Besides, however, this general law, the habit of rapidity finds its most active indulgence at the table. We once had occasion to wait in a large eating-house of New York City to watch the process of eating. It was marvelous to see how many would finish a meal in ten minutes; how many more in fifteen, including baked apple-dumplings as a desert. Even many of those who stayed longer spent so much time in waiting or talking that the act of eating was itself hurried.

Nothing that a man does in life should be more deliberated than that of eating. This wonderful mechanism of supply can not be too closely studied; how the glands of the mouth are supplied with juices and lubricants so that they may not enter into the stomach any drinks at all or any food either so dry or so unimmaculate as to be indigestible. If one had no teeth, very much would be gained in the eating of soft food by moving it about with the tongue, so as to stir well into it those marvelous fluids which the chemistry of Nature has provided. Then the teeth of all varieties, shapes, sizes, with cutting edges, with grinding surfaces, are unequalled by any mills of human construction. The muscles which operate them are used to crack walnuts by many a child who does not use them very much to masticate food. The origin of very many cases of dyspepsia lies in the fact that the mouth as the mixing and grinding place of food is ignored. A well-chewed slice of fresh cucumber is not so indigestible as many think; but such a slice lodged whole against the mucous membrane of the stomach may stay there a long time and become a source of irritation.

If food is well chewed and thoroughly mixed the juices and the motions of the stomach seem to take comparatively little heed of its composition. Food thus prepared for a healthy stomach can be of very composite admixture and yet not indigestible. It is soon so softened and chymified as in little quantities at a time to find its way through the pyloric end of the stomach, ready for those other processes which take place in the upper intestine. When the stomach is irritated the muscles here often act in a spasmodic manner, and the stirring or peristaltic action is greatly disturbed. The number that recover from dyspepsia, when they find out the errors of method they have committed, is so great as to show that no part of the human system is more inclined to keep right if only it has a chance. The great trouble is that, so often ailments, which are a direct result of errors in modes of eating or in the materials used, are attributed to some other cause. Heart palpitation very often occurs after disturbed digestion. So-called liver complaint is generally a form of mal-assimilation, and it is only by adapting foods to the stomach and upper intestine that, as a rule, we relieve hepatic congestions or derangements. No greater progress has marked medical chemistry and physics than that which concerns the relation of foods to alimentation. The physical trainer has so come to understand it and to apply it directly and successfully in all physical contests. There never has been a time in all ages when it was so possible to get right food, to secure right preparation of it by cooking and mastication, and to get from it physical forces, mental energy and capacity for all progress. There are some Christians who would greatly develop their graces by bringing their religion to bear upon physical duties, and there are multitudes of others who would improve in duty, comfort and capacity, by remembering that indigestion is generally not inherited, but is a positive token of personal blunders.—N. Y. Independent.

Fencing Out the Rabbits.

In Contra Costa and Alameda Counties there are sections in which the land is almost useless unless it is inclosed by rabbit-proof fences. A Livermore farmer has devised a cheap fence for this purpose, which is very effective. It is made of split pickets or shakes, posts and wire. The four-foot rod shake bolts cost \$9.50 per cord in Santa Clara, or \$12 delivered in Pleasanton. These were split so as to make three shakes to the inch, as near as practicable. A furrow was plowed on the line of the fence, six inches in depth, and a post-set every sixteen feet. A plain No. 9 wire was stretched at three and a half feet from the ground. The shakes were set at a proper distance apart, with their butts in the bottom of the furrow and their tops bound to the top wire by means of strong spool wire. A furrow was turned against the bottom of the fence, burying the shakes to a depth of twelve inches. A barbed wire was stretched on top of the posts. To guard against decay, the butts of the shakes were treated with pyroligneous acid, being set upright in a trough containing a foot in depth of the liquid, and allowed to stand for twelve hours. The acid actually impregnated about half the length of the shakes, and left them black. A mile and three-quarters of this fencing cost \$500, less than \$1 per rod.—San Francisco Alta.

Queen Victoria is four feet eight inches high. Prince Albert was fifteen inches tall.

HOME AND FARM.

—Cucumbers, according to M. Deliee, caterer of the New York Club, should be peeled and put to soak in ice-salt water at least an hour before served. The salt extracts the poison and the ice renders them brittle and easier to be digested.

—For breakfast try this: Take the skin off a nice piece of salt codfish; wash it in several waters, and lay it on a gridiron to broil. It should be broiled for about twenty minutes, and must be turned often to prevent burning. This is nice for tea also.—Chicago Journal.

—A correspondent of the *Husbandman* uses his buckwheat chaff as an absorbent in cow-stables. One and a half bushels will be sufficient for ten cows over night, keeping them clean and dry. In addition to his own he buys from his neighbors, paying one dollar for a load of fifty bushels.

—It is advisable to give the chicks which are with their mother a feed early in the morning, another feed in the middle of the forenoon, then at noon, followed by a feed in the middle of the afternoon, and again late in the evening.—Cincinnati Times.

—To expedite the making of a lemon pie use hot water in place of cold, stir the cut-up lemon, the sugar and corn starch or flour and eggs together, as if you were making pudding sauce; then pour in hot water; if the pie or tarts containing this is then placed in a vessel of boiling water it will cook in five minutes.—N. Y. Post.

—It is possible to arrange the order of dinner getting, so that the guests will not be bored before they are to be cooked. They lose much of their fine, distinctive flavor if seared some time before cooking; and do not wash them. What water is so clean as the lining of the pot?—Eclectic.

—Early Hoeing: By this we do not mean hoeing early in the season, but early in the morning. In the early morning the dew is on, and this is charged with an available amount of ammonia, which, of course, feeds the roots below. If the surface is neglected a crust forms and the air does not circulate in the soil. Get the farm hands to begin work a couple of hours earlier in the morning, and give them the same time at noon to rest.—N. Y. Herald.

—Farmers, observes a recent writer, are very negligent in regard to keeping well-informed as to prices. Two cents, or even one cent, on the yearly butter product of a farm of thirty cows, is no small loss for any ordinary farmer. No loss can be averted and gain insured without radical improvement in the manufacture of the butter. The best brings the top price; the poorest is hard to sell.—Prairie Farmer.

Moral Influences of the Orchard.

While there is so much of the practical to demand space in a journal wholly or partly devoted to horticulture, it is by no means useless to give some attention to what are regarded as the lighter, and, perhaps, as the more fanciful features of the subject. To those who have watched the influences of horticultural pursuits, however, their moral aspects are by no means fanciful. Horticulture has a substantial moral influence upon both the horticulturist and the community. If there is a person living who ever saw a well-kept bed of strawberries or a grand orchard about the home of a thoroughly bad man, he has the advantage of us. Fine fruit growing and worthlessness of character do not, and can not, harmonize; and we have seen characters that have been improved, and manners that have been strengthened by the preaching and influence of lovely fruit. There is no mistake about this matter. A community is greatly improved by fruit. Go into sections where there is no fruit, and no attempt to grow any, and unless it is a thing but pleasant in almost all of its characteristics. But a neighborhood that has fine orchards and fruit gardens will be a superior neighborhood in every respect—intelligent, moral, and public spirited.

There are well defined reasons, too, for some of these results. At fruit eating people are a healthier people than those who are not and people will not eat fruit unless it is fit to eat. When it is really fine they can not resist the temptation to partake. Hence in a neighborhood of fine fruit growing, the people will be large consumers, good health being thus almost assured, increased intelligence and morality result, for a mind unclouded by sluggish or feeble physical system is necessary to the former, and a stomach unclouded can almost be said to be necessary to the latter. A healthy person has a better chance to be what a human being ought to be, in all respects, than one who is not healthy. No mistake about the matter. Dyspepsia makes some people not only very disagreeable, but it positively makes them wicked. Therefore, in a moral point of view, we believe fruit growing of vast utility to the country.—Western Rural.

What is Farming?

"What is farming?" says the *Golden Rule*. "It is something more than staving on a farm. It is something more than selling hay and potatoes, and bulky crops unanalyzed. Farming is a business, a profession, a practical and scientific operation whereby the soil is used for profit and improved under the operation. The processes of nature must be understood and worked in harmony with the chemistry of earth and air. The processes of the elements must be understood, if not in their technical terms and language, in that sensible understanding, that common-sense way, that their own advantage and capabilities may be turned to the best account. The lawyer works by law and precedent, the physician works by symptoms and indications, the merchant by rules and observations, the mechanic by measures and capacities. The farmer must work by all—by rules, laws, observation and experience. He must be a practical lawyer, doctor, merchant and mechanic of the vegetable, the animal and the trade world about him. He must be a skilled workman in the productive, operative and commercial circles in which his business lies, and his sphere of circulation extends."

A Fly-Fog.

Snake and fish stories are peculiarly American. Nearly every paper in this country gives its readers at intervals a big dose of either fish or snakes. Here is a good fish story which was related to the *Washington Critic* by a gentleman who resides on the historical banks of the Potomac River, just below Alexandria.

"You know," he began, "if there is anything that the Potomac River is famous in history for it is the dense fogs that overhang it like dense pall at certain seasons of the year. Well, one foggy morning, not long ago, I started before daybreak for the river, as had been my custom, to catch a mess of fish for breakfast. The fog was thick enough to cut with a knife, and I couldn't see my hand before my eyes, but just made for the bank by instinct. Finally, I got near enough to hear the water splashing against the shore, and undressing my line I threw it out. I was rewarded with the usual success. Caught ten fine catfish, and just as I had commenced to wind up my line and start back to the shore, the fog began to thin, and I saw the river. Then to my great surprise, I discovered that I hadn't been within two hundred yards of the water."

"But," I interjected the *Critic*, "you said that you caught ten fish. How was that possible?"

"So I did. I caught them in the fog. It was so thick that the fish had strayed out of the water and were swimming around in the air."

The *Critic* passed the matter over to the "Lone Fisherman" and murmured:

The Hound's Bait

Not long ago a rich man died in Brussels, leaving nearly all of his fortune to a young man who was entirely unacquainted with him. This is how it came to pass. He was a very eccentric man, and set out like Diogenes in search of an honest man. He had a hound, a pointer, and his faithful dog. In the morning he used to take his seat every day near the computer, and always showed himself very obliging in passing up the money of passengers and returning the change, but to the latter he always managed to add a franc or half franc. Then he would watch those to whom it came. They would count it carefully, notice the extra coin, and invariably slip it into their pockets. No one had any thought of the poor conductor, whose meager salary of three francs a day could not support such a loss. But at last a young woman passed her back with a conductor, who you have given me half franc too much. Diogenes, delighted, followed her home, made inquiries, and as the answers were satisfactory, made his will in her favor, though he never gave her warning that her half franc was going to bring her half a million.—Belgian Paper.

"The country people near Danville, Va., were recently swindled in a very simple yet curious manner. Four men rode about the country in covered wagons soliciting old leather beds from families, promising to replace them with new ones in the course of ten days. The reason for doing this was that they wanted to make mattresses to send across the sea, and that new leather beds were quite successful, getting a large bed from two families. They gave no receipts, but got their beds on their bare promise.

"Naturalists say that feminine birds are fond of bright colors as women and frequently beak themselves with colored threads and gaudy ribbons, and run out their comb, when do you think not exist?—Chicago Tribune.

"Safe blowing" is a mine up as a business. It has always been a case of human nature to induce in blowing from a safe standpoint.—Pittsburgh Telegraph.

"A trouble to swallow." Dr. Pierce's "Purifier" is the "little liver pill" and no pain or griping. Cure sick or bilious headache, sour stomach, and cleanse the system and bowels. 25c. All druggists.

What is the difference between customers and customers?—O. K. Know. "Hot love soon runs cold." That's owing to the signs of it.—Boston Telegraph.

"Mother Swan's Worm Syrup" for feverishness, restlessness, worms. Tasteless. A FASHION item announces that ladies are wearing X-shaped bodices. A V-shaped bodice sports an X-shaped note. Nocturnal Herald.

Cuts from barbed wire fence, cured with Stewart's Healing Ointment. No scar or gray hair, 50 cts. a box.

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, August 6, 1883.	
CATTLE—Exports	\$5.50 @ \$6.25
HOGS—Good to choice	4.50 @ 6.75
FLOUR—Good to choice	1.15 @ 1.15 1/2
WHEAT—No. 2 Red	1.11 @ 1.11 1/2
CORN—No. 2	.63 @ .61
OATS—Western Mixed	.38 @ .41
PORK—New Mess	15.50 @ 15.75
ST. LOUIS.	
COTTON—Shipping	20 @ 20 1/2
BEEVES—Export	5.50 @ 6.00
FLOUR—Fair to good	1.10 @ 1.15
WHEAT—No. 2	.85 @ .85 1/2
CORN—No. 2	.60 @ .60 1/2
OATS—No. 2	.35 @ .35 1/2
PORK—New Mess	14.00 @ 14.25
BACON—Clear Rib	8.50 @ 9.00
HAMS—Prime Steam	8.00 @ 8.50
WOOL—Tub-washed, medium	30 @ 33
Unwashed	17 @ 24
CHICAGO.	
CATTLE—Exports	5.00 @ 6.25
HOGS—Good to choice	5.00 @ 6.25
SHEEP—Good to choice	4.00 @ 4.35
WHEAT—No. 2 Red	1.00 @ 1.05
CORN—No. 2	.55 @ .55 1/2
OATS—No. 2	.30 @ .30 1/2
PORK—New Mess	13.00 @ 13.10
KANSAS CITY.	
CATTLE—Native Steers	4.45 @ 5.70
HOGS—Native Steers	2.75 @ 3.75
WHEAT—No. 2	1.00 @ 1.05
CORN—No. 2	.55 @ .55 1/2
OATS—No. 2	.30 @ .30 1/2
NEW ORLEANS.	
FLOUR—High Grades	3.25 @ 6.00
CORN—White	.60 @ .61
OATS—Western	.45 @ .47
PORK—Mess	19.00 @ 20.00
BACON—Clear Rib	8.00 @ 8.25
COTTON—Medium	20 @ 20 1/2

\$500 REWARD will be paid for any case of chills that CHILLARINE will not cure. Try it.

The impecunious man who married an heiress always spoke of her as a capital wife.

HAY-FEVER. I was severely afflicted with Hay-Fever for 25 years. I tried Ely's Cream Balm, and the effect was marvelous. It is a perfect cure. Wm. T. Carr, Presbyterian Pastor, Elizabeth, N.J. Price 50 cts.

An enterprising reporter, writing of a wreck at sea, stated that no less than fourteen of the unfortunate crew and passengers got the dust.

Hard Lumps in Breast.

Dr. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y.: Dear Sir—I wrote you some time ago that I thought I had a cancer. There was a large lump in my breast as large as a walnut, and had been there four months. I commenced taking your "Golden Medical Discovery," "Favorite Prescription" and "Pell's" in June and the lump is gone. Yours truly, Yours gratefully, Mrs. R. R. Clark, Irvington, Mich.

ONE of the best stops for a hand-organ is a pewter dime.—Boston Commercial Bulletin.

HAY-FEVER. One and one-half bottles of Ely's Cream Balm entirely cured me of Hay-Fever of ten years' standing. I have had no trace of it for two years. ALBERT A. PERRY, Smithboro, N. Y. Price 50 cts.

If a man can not cut the grass in front of his house he might as well be no mover.—N. O. Picayune.

The Monarch Lightning Potato Digger stands without a rival. Every farmer should have it. Road advertisements elsewhere in this paper.

The chap who shakes the door-mat on the sidewalk is the man who "fills the public eye."—Golden Days.

PARALYTIC strokes, heart disease, and kidney affections, prevented by the use of Brown's Iron Bitters.

"Became Sound and Well." B. V. PIERCE, M.D.: Dear Sir—My wife, who had been ill for over two years, and had tried many other medicines, became sound and well by using your "Favorite Prescription." My niece was also cured by its use, after several physicians had failed to help her any good. Yours truly, THOMAS J. MATHIAS, Hatcher's Station, Ga.

LIGHT-HOUSES, from a theatrical point of view, always indicate a breakers ahead.—Rocketer Post-Express.

WADLEY, GA.—Dr. B. R. Doyle says: "I consider Brown's Iron Bitters superior as a tonic to any preparation now in use."

Wise's Axle Grease never gums.

He said his hair was dyed; and when she indignantly said: "It's false!" he said he presumed so.

Skinny Men. "Wells' Health Renewer" restores health and vigor, cures Dyspepsia.

WAITING in vain.—Blood. Suffered to convicts—Stripes. Ama rhionian city. Holyoke.—Boston Courier.

ANAMOSA, IOWA.—Dr. J. G. McGuire says: "I know Brown's Iron Bitters is a good tonic and gives general satisfaction."

SAVE trouble and expense in washing and always have nice shining collars and cuffs by wearing Crotch's.

GET Lyons' Patent Heel Stiffeners for those new boots or shoes before you run them over.

Wells' "Rough on Corns." See. Ask for it. Complete, permanent cure. Corns, bunions.

Glenn's Sulphur Soap.

No specific for skin ailments can cope with it. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, 50c.

"Rough on Rats." Clears out rats, mice, flies, roaches, bed-bugs, ants, vermin. 10c. ALL recommend Wise's Axle Grease.

CATARRH ELY'S CREAM BALM

When applied to the finger into the nostrils, will be absorbed, effectually cleansing the head of catarrhal virus, causing healthy secretions. It allays inflammation, protects the membrane of the nasal passages from adhesion, completely heals the sores and restores taste and smell. A few applications relieve. A thorough treatment will positively cure. Agreeable to use, and for circulars, Price 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Ely Brothers, Oswego, N. Y.

\$66 A WEEK in your own town. Terms and conditions. Address: H. B. Hackett, Portland, Me. 80 Shows fine writing paper in Blotter, Tablet, with calendar, 25 cts. by mail. Agents wanted. Economy Printing Co., Newburyport, Mass. \$5 to \$20 per day at home. Samples worth \$5 free. Address: STINSON & CO., Portland, Me.

PARSONS' PURGATIVE PILLS

And will completely change the blood in the entire system in three months. Any person who will take ONE PILL EACH NIGHT FROM ONE TO TWELVE WEEKS, may be restored to sound health, if such a thing is possible. For curing Female Complaints these Pills have no equal. Physicians use them in their practice. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail for 25 cents in stamps. Send for pamphlet. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass.

For You, Madam,

Whose complexion betrays some humiliating imperfection, whose mirror tells you that you are Tanned, Sallow and disfigured in countenance, or have Eruptions, Redness, Roughness or unwholesome tints of complexion, we say use Hagan's Magnolia Balm.

It is a delicate, harmless and delightful article, producing the most natural and entrancing tints, the artificiality of which no observer can detect, and which soon becomes permanent if the Magnolia Balm is judiciously used.

HAIR. Hagan's Balm will cure all scalp diseases, itching, dandruff, and all other scalp troubles. It will also cure all skin diseases, itching, dandruff, and all other skin troubles. It will also cure all eye troubles, itching, dandruff, and all other eye troubles. It will also cure all ear troubles, itching, dandruff, and all other ear troubles. It will also cure all nose troubles, itching, dandruff, and all other nose troubles. It will also cure all throat troubles, itching, dandruff, and all other throat troubles. It will also cure all lung troubles, itching, dandruff, and all other lung troubles. It will also cure all stomach troubles, itching, dandruff, and all other stomach troubles. It will also cure all liver troubles, itching, dandruff, and all other liver troubles. It will also cure all spleen troubles, itching, dandruff, and all other spleen troubles. It will also cure all pancreas troubles, itching, dandruff, and all other pancreas troubles. 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